



—Guy Photo

**JENSEN SEES THE LIGHT**—Santa presents lounge inspector Dwight Jensen with a new lighting fixture for residence lounges, replacing out-of-style incandescent lighting.

## Food Poisoning Strikes Thirty At Residence Christmas Banquet

Food poisoning struck 30 students after the annual residence Christmas banquet Saturday night.

Most of those stricken were treated in the residence, others were hospitalized overnight. None are believed seriously ill.

"It would be unfair for me to venture a guess as to the cause at this time," said Joel M. Stoneham, Director of Food Services, when interviewed Sunday afternoon.

Six residence dwellers were detained in the Student Health Services Infirmary overnight, five had been released by Sunday noon.

Two others reported to SHS and were released after examination.

Mr. Stoneham stated that Dr. J. S. Elliott, Director of Student Health Services had examined approximately 25 other students in the residence.

Samples of all the food served have been retained and the Department of Public Health will

investigate and analyze all samples.

The food supplies from which the meal was prepared will not be used until the investigation is complete.

Those stricken are a small percentage of the 980 students who

were at the Christmas Banquet. Mr. Stoneham thinks this would indicate bad food rather than bad preparation.

In the 25 years that Mr. Stoneham has been in this field, this is only the second case he has encountered.

## French Week Seeking Aid

French-Canada week is not being deterred by some lack of co-operation in financial areas by the provincial and city governments, says David Estrin, CUS chairman.

The provincial government has refused to grant any money to the French-Canada Week committee on the grounds there is no provision in the provincial treasury for such grants. It has also refused to let the committee use Jubilee Auditorium rent free.

"We hope the provincial government will reconsider its decision about a grant at its Tuesday cabinet meeting," says Estrin. "We are not concerned by the refusal to grant free use of the auditorium."

The city government will definitely not give any money to support French-Canada Week. Mayor William Hawrelak told the committee, "It is not the role of

municipal governments to support projects of this nature."

"If we support one ethnic group, we must support them all," he said.

### SUPPORT GIVEN

The committee has received \$1,000 from the Board of Governors and \$500 from the Students' Union. "We have asked the Students' Union for another \$500 and will probably get it at the Monday meeting," says Estrin. "We also are hoping for a large grant from the Quebec government."

Air Canada is giving two free return-trip tickets, one from Montreal and the other from Quebec. The Macdonald Hotel has reduced rates on rooms.

"The goal of this week," says David Estrin, "is to give an explanation of the major causes of Quebec's disquiet to the students and other inhabitants of Alberta, and to make people realize that English Canada must change to preserve Confederation."

All the activities of the week are free except the two performances of the Quatre-Vingts singers. The activities include speeches, panel discussions, dis-

## Davy Criticizes Faculty Letter Paper 'Too Philosophical' But Still Has Meaning

By Brian Campbell

A petition signed by 148 faculty members protesting "a growing atmosphere of restricted freedom in Alberta" has been criticized by its originator.

Dr. Grant Davy, head of the department of political science and one of three persons who prepared the statement, says it is "too philosophical."

"It isn't the statement that I would have written," he told The Gateway.

"But it covers the nature of academic freedom and responsibility well."

The statement was endorsed by 148 faculty members, 65 per cent of whom occupy senior positions at the university.

"I initiated the idea," says Dr. Davy, "and I'll have to take a lot of the blame—the statement is the work of three people: Dr. E. E. Daniel, Dr. E. W. Mandel and myself."

Dr. Davy also criticized the university's alumni association for failing to take a stand on academic freedom following recent statements by provincial cabinet ministers.

"At other universities, we would have strong alumni support in a situation like this," he said.

"The reason we hear nothing from the alumni is because we haven't given them the feeling during their undergraduate years that university is one of their most valuable life experiences," he added.

Dr. Davy said academic freedom

will come under increasing danger as the university becomes more specialized.

### SPECIALIZATION

"As specialization advances, people will become more loyal to their department than they are to the university as a whole," Dr. Davy told The Gateway.

The statement outlined three key principles underlying academic freedom:

- "Freedom of enquiry is the cornerstone which supports the entire structure of a democratic society and it must not be disturbed. Teachers should be free to discuss all topics relevant to their subjects, tempered only by an understanding of the limitations of the human mind and the possibility of error. Students should be free to criticize a teacher's position without pressure on, or detriment to themselves as students. For a teacher to allow less freedom is to fail in the social function of preparing citizens for democracy—to turn the school and university into agencies of indoctrination.

- Religious or political views are not and should never be the criteria for engaging teachers or for removing them from their positions.

- The ultimate goal of education, especially at the university level, is to equip the individual to make his own evaluations and to develop his own standards of conduct and his own objects of political, social and religious significance."

### HOOKE COMMENTS

Hon. A. J. Hooke, minister of municipal affairs, commented on the statement Saturday. "I agree with academic freedom and will certainly fight for its maintenance at all levels of teaching but reserve the right to declare fearlessly where this freedom is abused," he said.

"Based on the theories expounded surely a cabinet minister or anyone else should be entitled to free speech and ought to be permitted to say that certain publications contain what, in his or her opinion, is not in the best interests of education, without being told immediately that he is interfering with the right of a group of professors to sponsor such a publication."

In conclusion, Mr. Hooke stated, "There is no government in Canada more determined to guard individual rights and democratic freedom than the present Alberta government."

**INSIDE**  
**Is**  
**Inside**



# The Gateway

Member of the Canadian University Press

Winner N. A. M. MacKenzie Trophy 1963-64

Winner Ottawa Journal Trophy 1963-64

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Columnist ..... Bruce Ferrier

**STAFF THIS ISSUE**—Fast away the old year passes. Helping to pass it Sunday were: Al Bromling (overset contribution); Brenda Walls (dug up story); Bryan Campbell (another line story); Hans Smit (big story coming); Sue Hill (short-short editor); Gavin Edmiston (made the front page); Kevan Dalen (killed himself for by-line); Helene Chomiak (slept in, but made her flight); Lawrence Samuel (hates literature?); Don Risdon (a good sport); Gerry Ohlsen (some debater); Big Jim (had cabinet appointment Sunday night); and me (Regina).

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PAGE TWO

DECEMBER 15, 1964

## Clarification Needed

The open letter sent by faculty members of this university to the people of Alberta is not something to be taken lightly.

The letter protests "a growing atmosphere of restricted freedom in Alberta" and lays the blame for such conditions at the feet of the government in this province. The mere fact the 149 deans, department heads and professors saw fit to circulate and publish the letter indicates they, as top level public educators, lack confidence in the government's educational policies and implies the actions of some government members are irresponsible and detrimental to the best interests of Albertans. These are serious charges.

The signed statement proclaims:

Freedoms of speech, of the press, of religion, and of association, must be defended at all times so that they are not lost.

The recent exercise of such freedoms in Alberta has resulted in strong condemnation by some members of the provincial cabinet and other influential figures. These government statements can only intensify an atmosphere of excessive caution in the use of our treasured freedoms of thought and expression, an atmosphere which, if it is permitted, can lead to the atrophy and loss of these freedoms.

Indeed certain cabinet ministers have been publicly denouncing certain aspects of education in this province. But were their comments induced by exercise of democratic and constitutional freedom? If so, what

were the specific instances and by whom? Government officials haven't told the people of Alberta and neither does the letter.

Have university professors, or others, been prevented from or penalized for, engaging in public speech, expressing religious belief or associating with people of their choice? Has the press been suppressed, or its freedom been abused? If these things have happened, what are the circumstances? What are the points of contention? Many allegations have been made on both sides of the fence but to date no one has been willing to provide evidence in support of their stand.

We have called upon cabinet ministers A. J. Hooke and Randolph McKinnon to quit making generalized accusations of the educational system. We asked them in a Dec. 8 editorial to "put up or shut up."

What is good for the gander is good for the goose. The petitioners have gone to great length to endorse the ideals of a free society and a good educational system. (And to deplore "lip service to democratic freedoms.") No one is about to question the ideals. They are admirable objectives, but meaningless in this case without reference to specifics.

Let's have the open letter senders tell us what prompted their actions. Let's have government members explain their position. Let's have some cards on the table, or else have done with the whole thing.

## The Waiting Game

Have you ever had to wait for your date in the new women's residence?

If you have, you have probably noticed there is not much to do if you have to wait an extended period of time.

You will probably have noticed there are two things to read: a rather torn, tattered and mutilated copy of *U.S. News and World Report*, a wonderful magazine to skim through once, but if you have to wait often, the "average" university male finds it a bore; the alternative is to read *The Gateway*, but if you're a conscientious Gateway reader, you've read it before going out.

We suggest to the women's house committee that they consider installing pinball machines in their lobby so on-time males, who are waiting for their tardy dates (as is often the case), will have something to do to while away the time.

Or they might install some old-

fashioned nickleodeons with those . . . er . . . uh . . . well, you know what type of pictures.

Or maybe they could subscribe to magazines which would have more appeal to the "average" university male. *U.S. News and World Report* is not the type of magazine we had in mind.

Or, perhaps the house committee could insist the women post their planned time of departure, and then make sure *les demoiselles* indeed do leave at the appointed hour, upon pain of some suitable punishment. Besides being a remarkable achievement on part of the women concerned, this procedure would virtually eliminate the frustration of the many males who now wait patiently downstairs with nothing to do.

This alternative is perhaps the best, because it would involve no added expense to the house committee, and would make for better relations between residence women and their suitors.

# VIEWPOINT

## French Canadian Author 'Fed Up'

Mme. Solange Chaput-Rolland is a prominent French-Canadian journalist, editor and literary critic. She will speak at the U of A during the Canadian Union of Students sponsored French-Canada Week, Jan. 25-30. The following are excerpts from the book *DEAR ENEMIES*, of which she is co-author.

Quotes from *DEAR ENEMIES* by permission of Madame Solange Chaput-Rolland and Mrs. Gwethalyn Graham, and the Macmillan Company of Canada Limited.

"I feel a need to free myself by saying everything that is not habitually said about Canada. I am fed up with your unilingualism, your open contempt for French Canadians, your intolerable custom of having your children taught our language by teachers who can't speak a word of French and of ignoring the whole French 'fact'. Yes, I am fed up with the never-ending economic superiority of your businessman, with your pretensions that you are more 'competent' in no matter what field, with the skilfully camouflaged desire of certain English Canadians to have done once and for all with this French survival and its obstinate presence in an Anglo-Saxon context. I feel like indulging in one fine furious outburst to clear the air of this *mesentente cordiale* which has done nothing since 1763 but place Quebec in opposition to the rest of this so called British Country.

"Scarcely three years ago, some English newspapers in Quebec, the *STAR* and the *GAZETTE*, for example, were still systematically ignoring the reality of French Canada. Reading them, one could have sworn that Quebec was an English province! Today they are making a real effort to pay some attention to us, but we haven't the slightest illusion about this sudden interest in our problems. What makes us suddenly attractive to your compatriots is our nationalization of electricity, our almost miraculous industrial development, and our astonishing possibility of becoming in less than ten years one of the most prosperous provinces in Canada. We are no longer the poor relations of Confederation; we are no longer employees to be exploited or poverty-stricken citizens to be tolerated; we have become a force to be reckoned with.

"I am neither a separatist nor a nationalist fanatic, but I am passionately attached to my French identity and relentlessly determined to defend it against anyone who would try to make me live English.

"Few people are as spiritless and as gloomy as ours. We have our eyes fixed somewhere else; some on London and the 'mother country', others on Paris and 'la Douce France', and collectively we are making little effort to cure our own country which is suffering from such a lack of love. We are led to imitate the worst that comes to us from Europe or New York, by-passing our own real potentialities. When a Frenchman or an Englishman sings his national anthem it is an act of faith in his country. When a Canadian mumbles *O Canada*, he continues putting on his coat and tying his scarf.

"Because I live in a democracy, I want above all a freedom of being. But if, in order to live in freedom in a Canada entirely dominated by English thinking and an English way of life, I must constantly do battles to keep my language and its spirit intact, then both what I have to say and my happiness in being alive will always be clouded. I shall shut myself up again in my French solitude, and my bitterness will snuff out the dynamism that is indispensable to creative work and to economic or social success.

"True bilingualism, the kind I believe in, wouldn't oblige every Canadian from the Atlantic to the Pacific to speak two languages, but it would bring about a greater understanding between our two realities, our two mentalities, our two histories. To abstract a part of a historical situation without providing it with any intellectual substance. To speak French and at the same time show contempt for the Quebec identity is equally to impoverish the richness of one's being.

"I am grateful to Marcel Chaput (no relation of mine) for having stimulated our sense of national pride, our due measure of self-confidence, and a taste for expressing our exasperation in broad daylight. In French Canada we have been long on words and short on self-confidence.

"I believe in the future of Quebec—if our people can go on being patient and if they resist the skilful persuasion of separatists who are holding up before them a shining independence as decisive as it is economically impossible to realize. If we have a redrafting of the Act of Confederation, we shall march side by side with you and with our heads up. From now until then, we shall be patient in the face of reality, but impatient to dominate it."

### Somewhat Muddled

To the Editor:

Mr. Salter's cartoon of Dec. 8 left me somewhat muddled.

His symbolism is certainly well-varied. It is probably not inappropriate to place a Latin motto on the sun-chariot of Helios, since it is drawn of Roman military design anyway. The motto, based on early views of the Mother Church on kingship, is nicely contrasted with the simple but expressive Anglo-Saxon labels under the Puritan figures pulling the chariot. The barbed-wire fence adds a quaint Western-North-American touch.

But the figure in the chariot—who can he be? My first guess was Phaethon. However, the halo seemed to discount this thesis. I consulted my pocket change: it did not seem to be Prince Phillip. The quotation at the bottom could mean that the figure is either York's son or Richard III; both are unlikely possibilities.

This leaves me still confused. If it is not too much trouble, I wonder if perhaps Mr. Salter could explain his work to those of us still floundering in the wash of his imagery.

Bruce Ferrier  
arts 2



# Dinosaurs No Match For Bears

By Larry Duignan

Golden Bear cagemen launched an impressive bid for this year's WCIAA basketball title last weekend with double triumphs over UAC Dinosaurs.

In Friday's league opener, Bears treated local varsity fans to a thrilling 69-68 come-from-behind victory, while Saturday night action saw the Golden Bears roll to an even more convincing 75-61 win.

In Friday night's triumph, Bears stole the win by overcoming a ten point deficit in the last stages of the game. The action reached a climax during the final seconds when captain Fred Shandro sunk a free throw with the score tied 68-68.

The fleet-footed junior led the Bears as he piled up 20 points. John Hennessey netted fifteen and was followed by the teams most recent addition, Barry Mitchelson, with twelve.

The one point margin was little indication of the night's play. Although the Bears hit on only .304 of their field shots, they controlled the boards by capping 37 of the 62 rebounds.

The widely acclaimed 6'11" Calgary center Bob Inglis led UAC under the boards with twelve rebounds while captain Skip Morgan netted 22 points in leading their attack.

Saturday night saw Bill Shachan and Mitchelson platooning in regular intervals and both 6-5 men forced Inglis into two fouls before nine minutes elapsed in the game. Inglis was then removed by coach John Dewar until early in the second half. The lumbering giant scored four points in two minutes on his return but Nestor Korchinsky forced him into a double foul and thus had him eliminated from the contest.

Inglis was shortly followed by three other regulars including Morgan. This left Hans Schamp as the only starter on the floor and with no fouls he led the UACers with 18 points. The Golden Bears, led by Korchinsky with 11 and Mitchelson with 10, once again out rebounded the Dino's this time 37-28 in their 75-61 subjugation of the southerners.

John Hennessey and Mitchelson each scored 19 points. Korchinsky got one more point than Shandro—13. The only 60 minute man on the court, playmaker Darwin Semotiuk, had a 17-point weekend, getting nine on Saturday.

Calgary was nailed with 30 fouls Saturday, bringing their weekend total to 48 whereas the Bears had only 27 on the weekend of which 16 were on Saturday.

## UA Fencing Club Wins Tournament

By Rick Assinger

The U of A Fencing Club opened its season on a winning note last Saturday, sweeping a tournament held in the West Gym.

The U of A Club took ten of the twelve possible prizes with 4 firsts, 3 seconds, and 3 thirds.

Participants represented the Edmonton Fencing Club, the Holyrude Club, and the U of A Club.

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**GET OUTA HERE!**—Hans Schamp (14) and 6'11" Bob Inglis (43) combine to prevent Barry Mitchelson from making a layup in basketball action last weekend in Varsity Gym. Bears won both games of the series by scores of 69-68 and 75-61.

# Oil Kings Dump Golden Bears For Third Time This Season

Gary Kiernan

The Golden Bears lost their third straight Thursday night at Varsity Arena.

They were dumped 4-2 by the Edmonton Junior Oil Kings in a hard hitting free for all sort of game.

The Oilers wasted no time as Ron Anderson fired the puck past Bear goalie Dale Harder at the 51 second mark of the first frame. Ed Wahl tied it up at the 16:29 mark when he scored on a breakaway while the Bears were shorthanded. However, Ace Bailey put the Kings back up front when he combined with Red Simpson, little more than a minute after Wahl's goal, to beat Harder once again.

The Oil Kings were the only ones to flash the light in the second frame as Bailey set up Dave Rochefort at 11:18, making the score 3-1 in the Kings favor.

Bears looked like a determined team when the third period started, for they skated harder and checked better than at any other point in the game, but on five different occasions through the first part of the period

they failed to capitalize on golden scoring opportunities.

Finally at 17:59 they beat Oil King netminder Gary Simmons on a beautiful but costly effort. Les Payne streaked in from the left side and centered the puck to Duane Lundegren who fired it home. However, Payne, who was unable to stop slid into the goal post and Simmons. Payne was carried off the ice on a stretcher and a Friday examination showed him to have a fractured ankle that will keep him in a cast for four weeks. Simmons was treated on the ice, but was able to continue.

Trailing by a score of 3-2, Coach Clare Drake pulled Harder from the net in favor of an extra forward but the gamble didn't pay off. Harder had been out for less than five seconds when Ron Anderson bounced the puck into the open cage to put the game on ice.

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## Attention . . .

### PROSPECTIVE TEACHERS—ALL GRADE LEVELS

The Edmonton Separate School Board will receive applications from prospective teachers for positions beginning September 1st, 1965.

Mr. F. E. Donnelly, Supervisor of Teaching Recruitment, Edmonton Separate Schools, will be interviewing prospective teachers at the National Employment Service Office, University Campus, on January 25 and 26, 1965. Application forms may be obtained from the National Employment Service Office or the Edmonton Separate School Board Office. If desired, appointments for interviews at the Edmonton Separate School Board offices may be made by telephoning 429-2751.

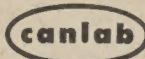
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**Interviews Jan. 21st-22nd, 1965**

Contact the Placement Office for detailed information and interview appointment.

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# Canadian University Press DATELINE

## UGEQ Membership For McGill?

MONTREAL—McGill's role in the Canadian Union of Students and l'Union Générale des Etudiants du Québec proved a controversial issue at the unofficial Open Meeting of the Students' Society last week.

"The possibility of McGill's future entry into UGEQ depends on effecting a policy compromise between us" said Bruce Cleven, External Affairs Representative.

In his report on External Affairs, Cleven based the reasons against immediate joining of the organization on the incompatibility of UGEQ's aims with McGill's.

"McGill does not share the same nationalistic spirit which drives us (the UGEQ) to action in society," was Cleven's comment.

He did note that the need for McGill to participate in such activities and to be socially conscious in general was increasing.

He stressed, as well, that McGill must have the best relations and fullest co-operation with the French-speaking organization, and added that if UGEQ would make accommodations to McGill's view, McGill would be very much interested in joining.

## Calgary Clam Over Autonomy Delay

CALGARY—There is no cause for alarm in the recent announcement that legislation to revise the University Act will be delayed, according to campus officials.

"While it would have been pleasant to have the legislation in the house for the coming session, we are not at all alarmed that there may be a delay," said UAC President Dr. H. S. Armstrong.

President of the Association of Academic Staff, Dr. Don Macintosh said that the Association was satisfied that the reasons for the delay were legitimate, and that the members of the staff were "prepared to wait another year."

Dr. J. G. Woodsworth, past president of the Association of Academic Staff, said "It was only a gamble that we would have the legislation in the House by now."

"It is likely that there will be pressure applied if it takes any longer than 1966," he said.

He added that the legislation would not only serve for the two present Alberta universities, but for any other universities yet to be established.

## Liverpudliennes Get Revenge

LIVERPOOL—Henry Osahon, a 27-year-old Nigerian student who said that Liverpool University contained "the largest collection of ugly, shabbily-dressed and ill-behaved girls in Britain," met six of the girls soon after and was promptly thrown into a pool of murky water.

The girls, enraged by his statements in a university magazine, fell on Henry as he walked through the college grounds. They dragged him 30 yards, removed his trousers, and tossed him into three feet of water.

Drying out at his home, Henry said he felt his point about ill-behaviour was proved.

But he added ruefully, "At least they were decent enough to leave my trousers behind when they dashed off afterwards."

## Sex Good Fun, Says Minister

VICTORIA—Human sexuality should be considered inherently good, fun, funny and natural, the Rev. F. G. Wood of Goucher College said recently.

He said he hadn't told students if they should, shouldn't or even how far to go because to do so would violate individual freedom.

"There are absolutely no laws attached to sex," he said.

"Anyone who tells you there are may be guilty of mistaking social and cultural custom for divine sanction," he said.

## Short Shorts

### Siyaftuomcoca-ranp-tbhij

A conference on Commonwealth Affairs will be held Jan. 19-22 at the University of Manitoba. The topic will be "Racial and nationalist problems and the efforts to solve these problems within the Commonwealth framework." Applications must be submitted to Richard Price, Secretary-Treasurer, Students' Union Office before Dec. 16.

#### POLITICAL SCIENCE CLUB

A seminar, "Modern International Politics is an Absurdity," will be held in the Golden Key Office on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. The program will consist of a short talk followed by a round table discussion. All students having an interest in politics or political science are invited to attend.

#### OPERATION CROSSROADS AFRICA

Operation Crossroads Africa will send students to Africa in 1965. Application forms are available in SUB General Office and in Rev. T. Anderson's office in St. Stephen's College. The deadline for receipt of applications is Jan. 4, 1965.

#### ILLARION CLUB

An Illarion Club meeting is to be held Thursday at 8:30 p.m. at St. John's Institute, 1024 - 81 Ave. Refreshments will be served following the meeting.

#### BALLET CLUB

There will be a general meeting following the regular lesson on Tuesday.

#### MARCEL CHAPUT

U of A Radio presents a recording of Marcel Chaput's speech, 1 p.m. Wednesday in SUB and the Ed Building Lounge.

#### CLUB INTERNATIONAL CHRISTMAS PARTY

The Club International Christmas Party will be held on Friday, at 8 p.m. at the King Edward Community Hall (7708 - 85 St.). Admission will be 75 cents members and \$1.25 guests. Everyone is asked to bring a present worth about 50 cents. There will be dancing, featured folk-singers and (hopefully) an appearance of some sort of Santa Claus.

#### SCM NOON TALKS

R. Mauw will speak on "Christianity's Exclusive Claims," a series B topic, on Thursday. And on Friday the topic will be "Babysitter or Teacher" and the speaker, T. E. Kemp.

#### MUSIC EDUCATION LABORATORY

The First Annual Christmas Concert of the Faculty of Education's Music Education Laboratory will be presented at 8 p.m. on Wednesday in Convocation Hall.

#### UKRAINIAN CLUB

The Ukrainian Club Christmas party will be held on Friday at 8 p.m. in the Wauneta Lounge. Their will be carol singing, coffee and also a special appearance of St. Nicholas. Phone 439-6297 for more information.

# Suicide, Drugs or Bar? SHS Helps Adjustment

What do students do when they have emotional upsets? Do they commit suicide, take drugs or go to the nearest bar?

Gateway reporters Kevan Dalen and Gavin Edmiston this week interviewed Dr. J. S. Elliott, director of Student

Health Services, to find answers to these questions.

By Kevan Dalen and Gavin Edmiston

No U of A student has committed suicide during any university session since Dr. J. S. Elliott was appointed head of Student Health Services in 1947.

"But," says Dr. Elliott, "about 20

years ago, one boy jumped off the High Level Bridge and last year one boy withdrew from university and then committed suicide. He had not been in for any help."

"Every year we refer about 200 students for psychiatric care. We work in close-co-operation with the psychiatrists at the University Hospital and students can be hospitalized at the Infirmary or at the University Hospital for an acute emotional upset," he says.

"The main cause of emotional problems," he says, "is one of adjustment. Adjusting to the new environment, being away from home, a broken love affair and financial embarrassment."

"About 10 per cent of all students sometime in their university career have some emotional problems," he says.

Dr. Elliott urges students with emotional upsets or any illness to seek help. "If it's interfering with their efficiency," he says, "we like to see them. We think we have the finest facilities of any university infirmary in Canada; this service is here for the students," he adds.

But he warns, "any pep-up pills or tranquilizers should be used only under medical supervision."

Student Health Services would like to see students before they seek any outside help, especially where SHS would be expected to foot the bill.

## Administrators Meet On Student Affairs

The role of professional administrators in student government affairs will be discussed at Canada's first administrators' conference in Banff, Dec. 27-30.

U of A Students' Union will send four delegates to the conference, which will bring together 40 students and administrators from 18 Canadian universities to discuss mutual problems.

"Rapid expansion of Canadian campuses is creating problems in the area of student government and administration," says Francis Saville, Students' Union president.

"As students expand their union facilities and services and acquire professional personnel to administer them, there is danger they will lose control of their policy decisions," he says.

Saville says student government on American campuses has been seriously weakened by the increasing power held by their own union administrators.

"The Association of College Unions, an organization of powerful campus administrators, has gobbled up the policy-making power over student affairs."

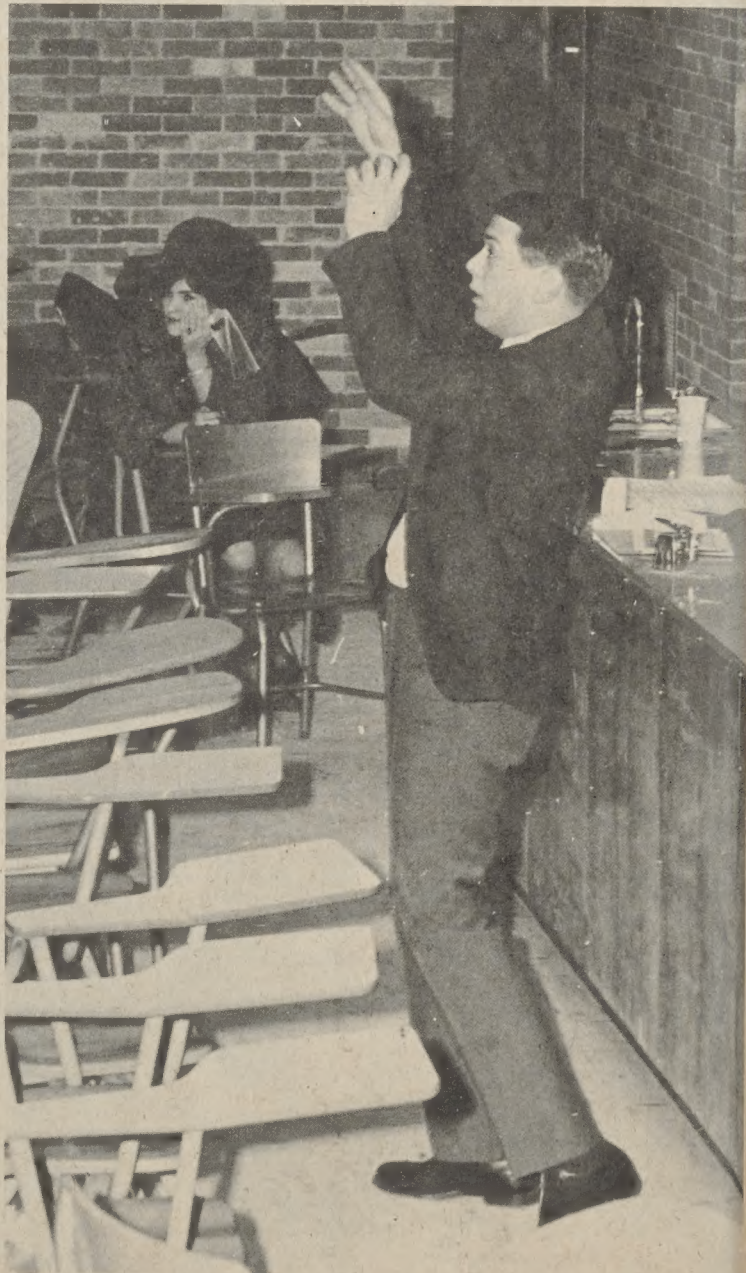
"We anticipate these problems in Canada due to rapid campus expansion and have initiated annual conferences as a means of keeping abreast of developments in student government and administration," he says.

The conferences were originally proposed at the Western Regional meeting of the Canadian Union of Students in Victoria when the U of A delegates, Wesley Cragg and Francis Saville presented a motion which was later accepted by the national meeting in Toronto.

The U of A Students' Union is organizing the conference and will send two students and two administrators to Banff.

U of A delegates will be Students' Union General Manager Marvin Swenson, Business Manager Bryan Clark, Students' Union president Francis Saville and treasurer Richard Price.

Two thirds of the delegates will be leaders of student governments from Victoria to Dalhousie, which will mean many new perspectives on mutual problems of student government," says Saville.



—Cummings Photo

## UAC Captures Suicide Debate In Competition

UAC debaters will represent Alberta in the McGoun Cup debates next year for the first time.

The Calgary team gained the western debating final by defeating the Edmonton team in debates held Thursday in the two cities.

Topic for the debates was "Resolved that suicide is a justifiable act."

The win gives the Calgary team the Davy Trophy, awarded annually to the winner of the UAC-U of A competition.

The UAC debaters now enter McGoun Cup competition with representatives of three other Western Canadian universities. The topic is resolved "Frailty, thy name is woman."

The debates will be held in late January.

**PROUD AS A PEACOCK**—Phi Delta Theta conductor Pat Peacock whips his defending champion charges into shape for Interfraternity Songfest Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Jubilee Auditorium. The annual show brings together singing groups from U of A's 14 fraternities.